A Long Rope. - What is believed to be the longest rope in the world has been recently on view at Messrs, Frost's walk, Shadwell, England. It is a grapnel rope, 10,000 fathoms long, without a splice, and has been made for the Siemens telegraph company. It is made of three strands, the diameter of the completed rope being two inches.

THE SEASON IN EUROPE.—The spring or summer season opened with unusually hot weather in Europe, but soon afterward severe cold seems to have set in. The sudden change is accounted for by M. De Fonvielle, a French savant, by the fact that the earth is pass-ing behind a ring of asteroids, which absorb a portion of the sun's warmth, due to us. while it remains above the horizon. The temperature will not resume is ascensional movement until the annual rotation shall have carried our sphere from the shadow of the multitude of small planets which is always projected on the same point of our orb.

GULF STREAM SOUNDINGS. - It ap pears from the soundings made by the Challenger expedition, from both the New York and the Halifax sections, that the true Gulf stream or Florida current is a limi ed river of superheated water of which the breadth is about sixty miles near Sandy Hook, while near Halifax it has separated into divergent streams, forming a sort of delta, its as determined by the use of the current drag) being nowhere more than one hundred fathoms. This river rests upon the remarkable stratum of sixty to sixty-five degrees, the thickness of which distinguishes the Western from the Eastern Atlantic between Bermuda and Azores, while at less than double the depth of that layer we come into what is clearly polar water.

IRON DIRECT FROM THE ORE. -Mr. F. W. Gerhard, of Staffordshire, has lately introduced a new process by which pud-dled iron is obtained direct from the ore, the blast furnace being dispensed with. Instead of using pig-iron, Mr. Gerhard employs compound of ore of any substance containing iron, the necessary fluxes, and the equivalent of carbon. A lump of this compound is put into the furnace, and by the single process known to the puddler as "ball-ing," a "heat" may be obtained in much less time and with considerably less labor than under the old method the process of "melting" and "boiling" entirely dispensed with. The special features of the invention is the great saving of fuel, it being estimated that 3,760 pounds of coal are saved in manufacturing 2,400 pounds of iron. In the opinion of some iron-workers this method of making wrought iron must very soon supersede the present laborious and costly mode of manufacturing it from pig-iron.

DANGERS OF METHYLIC ALCOHOL. Serious maladies, says the Lyons Medical, have been engendered among the workmen in two industrial establishments by the employment of methylic alcohol-that is wood naptha, or alcohol derived from wood. The material is used in the finishing of felt hats and silk fabrics. Its action is directly upon the mucus membrane exposed to its emanations, and also through the nervons system upon the entire organiza The effect is first noticed upon the ocular conjunctiva, which become inflamed and injected, producing a sen-sation of s nd in the eyes. A copious flow of tears and extreme sensibility to light (photophobia) follow, incapacita-ting the sufferer for work. Further symptoms include intense coryza and inflammation of the pharyx and bronchial tubes, together with trouble of the digestive organs. Severe headaches and feeling of heaviness and depres-sion are always present. The rigor of the malady depends upon the extent to which the person is exposed to thealcoholic fumes. The workman who finishes the bottom of a hat is attacked more severely than the one who prepares the rim. It has also been noticed that cabinet-makers who use the material in varnish are frequently attacked with tetanic convulsions of the fingers, unknown previous to the employment

OLD HATS' PARADISE, -The grotesque fancy of savages for the cast-off habitiments of civilized races is a source of amusement to travelers the world over. It is rare, however, that the fancy rises to such a passion for a single article as is exhibited among the Nicobar Islanders, Young and old, chiefs, and subjects, in these "Summer Isles of Eden," alike endeavor to outvie each other in the accumulation of old hats, priding themselves on the extent and variety of their collections as other people do on their wealth of gold or jewels or works of art. Curiously, second hand hats are most in request, new ones being looked upon with auspicion and disfavor. The singular passion is taken advantage of by the traders of Calcutta, who make annual excursions to the Nicobars with cargoes of old hats which they barter for cocoanuts, the principal production of the islands. A good tall white hat, with a black band, fetches from fifty five to black band, fetches from fifty-five to sixty-five prime cocoanuts-sometimes more, as, during the intense excitement which pervades the islands while the trade is going on, fancy prices are often asked and obtained. When the market closes, by the exhaustion of the stock of hats for sale or cocoanuts to buy them with, the traders usually land with a cask or two of rum, and the entire population, clad in their new pos sessions, with perhaps a rag about the loins in addition, celebrate the occasion by getting thoroughly drunk.

TRANSMISSION OF POWER BY WIRE Rope.—At a meeting of the institution of mechanical engineers, London, Mr. Morrison described the mode of trans-Morrison described the mode of transmission introduced by the Brothers Hirn, and now extensively used at Schaffbausen, on the upper Rhine. It appeared that they first used flat metallic panue to transmit the power; but these being found objectionable round these being found objectionable, round wire rope was subsequently adopted in-The rope is usually made of fine steel wire, as it must be very tough and flexible. This wire rope, which is about one inch in diameter, and con-tains seventy-two strands, is run at a high velocity, over pulleys of large diameter. The total loss of power by rumsellers.

friction, etc., was stated to be two and one-half per cent., and it appears that, of 120 horse power existing at the motor wheel, 100 horse power was utilized at 2,200 yards distance; but it could not be elicited in the discussion how these figures had been arrived at. It was also estimated that iron shafting, capable of transmitting the same power, would involve the use of 3,000 tons of material. Various materials were tried for facing the grooves of the pulleys, such as copper, leather, etc., as there either was excessive wear in the groove, or the facing destroyed the rope. The best arrangement was found to be a dovetail groove, filled in with gutta percha, in which the rope soon made a channel for itself, after which the wear was not excessive. The pulleys run at the rate of fifty miles per hour, and the ropes last from one and a half to two years.

Patrons in Texas.

The following extract and the concluding portion of the advress of Hon. W. W. Lang, worthy master of the Texas state grange, are timely:

The opponents of the order of Patrons of Husbandry accuse us of partisan objects, just as they might, with equal propriety, accuse us of endeavoring to form a new church, or interfere with the present modes of religious worship.

The only restrictions in the organic law of the order are, that no religious or political questions shall be discussed nor religious or political tests applied to applicants for membership. This does not mean that we should be any the less citizens, or release us from any of the duties or responsibilities of citizenship; nor does it in the slightest degree control the course of our freedom and conscience, thought or action What the social and moral influence may be upon us, it is since rely hoped that we be none the worse, but the very reverse is expected, and that we will be better citizens

Let us steadily pursue the legitimate purposes of our association, uninflu-enced by the prejudices of our adversaries, looking to the rectitude of our intentions and the justness of our principles, as our vindicaation from every

calumny.

The education of the farming interest in the knowledge of their own business is of the utmost importance. To educate is to improve their labor, to promote their well-being and to elevate their calling. Following immediately in the footsteps of such amelioration is the augmented prosperity of the genof the order, and for the sake of the great interests intrusted to us, invoke your earnest and especial attention to the business before you. You are assembled under no ordinary circum-stances. The suffering and oppressed people of the state are looking anxiously but with hope and confidence, to this powerful and popular order for the inauguration of some system of agricul-tural reforms that will work their own and their country's deliverance. As co-operation is the very base of our noble order, let their be co-operation of thought and effort in all your works. Let prudence and wisdom guide your counsels. Let harmony and moderasion mark your conduct, sustained and supported by the convictions of right; labor with faith, hoping to attain the accomplishment of great good, enlisting the sympathies and securing the co-operation of all other industrial interests in the cause which you are so zealously laboring to promote. may rise to the full importance of the duties and responsibilities resting upon you, and may you, in your conduct on this occasion, exhibit the truth and beauty of holy scripture, when it de-clares: "How good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in

Smoking Statistics.

a fine work entitled, Drinking," by James Parton:

"It is gravely asserted, in Messre. Ripley and Dana's excellent and most trustworthy cyclopedia, that the con-sumption of cigars in Cuba—the more consumption—amounts to ten cigars per day for every man, woman and child on the island. Besides this Cuba exports two billions of cigars a year, which vary in price from twenty cents each (in gold) to two cents. In the manufacture of Manilla cheroots—a small item in the trade-the labor of seven thousand men and twelve handred wo-men is absorbed. Holland, where much of the tobacco used in smoky Germany is manufactured, employs, it is said, one million pale people in the buriness. In Bremen there are four thousand pallid or yellow cigar-makers. In the United States the weed exhausts four hundred thousand acres of excellent land, and employs forty thousand sickly and cadaverous eigar and tobaccomakers. In England, where there is a duty upon tobacco of seventy-five cents a pound, and upon cigars of nearly four dollars a pound, the govern-ment derives about six million pounds sterling every year from tobacco. The French government gets from its mo-nopoly of the tobacco trade nearly two hundred million francs per annum, and Austria over eighty million francs. It is computed that the world is now producing one thousand million rounds of tobacco every year, at a total cost of five hundred millions of dollars."

Household Pets.

"Down with pets!" says the cynic-an opinion with which all kindly-folk will disagree. Pets should always be will disagree. I'ets should always be tolerated, for they have their proper place in every household. If they furnish to the young imaginary play-fellows, if they help older people to forget the cares of the present and soften in them the austerities of this hard world's life-if, above all, they can be made morally significant, let us not condemn them as unworthy of our regard. Frolicsome kittens, sweet singing-birds, brave old dogs—and shall we not add, merry-hearted children—have brightened and gladdened and sweetened this world to many.

-The temperance crusaders in California have turned their attention to the local option elections. They pray and sing at the polls, and have in many instances turned the victory from the

THE GRANGERS.

-Forty-one granges were organized in Virginia in May.

-The grange mill at Janesville, Wis. has just received an order from Kentuc-ky for the shipment direct to a grange in that state of a car-load of flour.

The Rice county (Minn.) grange mill company has purchased six acres of land in Faribault, paying \$3,000, and work has already been commenced upon

-Patrons at Lowell, Henry county, Iowa, have been sent ci culars from Chicago swindl rs proposing to forward "English sewing machines" for \$22, for \$22, which are worth \$60 or \$70.

-The Kansas executive committee warn those who organize granges in occupied territory that in future they will have to consolidate with other granges or surrender their charter.

-The Kansas Farmer objects to the order taking so much money out of the state, and shows that if the dispensation fee were \$5 instead of \$15 the sum of \$14,000 would have been retained in Kansas.

-Agents for a Chicago "grange —Agents for a Chicago grange store," are selling coffee by sample in Monroe county, Ind., thirty pounds for \$2, where a club of sixty are made, one-half cash, balance on delivery of goods. The goods have not been delivered, as a matter of course.

-The Patrons at Faribault, Dodge Center, and Cherry Grove, Minn., have adopted the plan of taking tenders for their trade, which is given to the merchant asking the least advance on cost, the invoice being open to inspection. Eight per cent. is the present rate, which represents an immense saving. Of course, the Patrons will see that the merchants don't get two invoices, one to trade on and one to pay by.

-The spirit of all secret orders is too often lost sight of—mere form taking the place of that purer, higher, and more noble sentiment of fraternity upon which all secret orders, and especially the order of Patrons, are professedly founded. The moral instead of the mental faculties—the heart instead of the head, should guide and govern the thoughts and actions of Patrons in a far greater degree than they do. do not fulfill all our solemn obligations, voluntarily taken, when we go through with the forms and ceremonies of the ritual; there is, or ought to be, a holier motive for our actions than the too common one of sordid gain or excellence in prescribed formality.-Ex.

-About 7,000 of the Patrons of St. Joseph, La Porte and Elkhart counties, Indiana, together with a few from the neighboring counties of Michigan, met for the purpose of having a good time at South Bend recently. The principal event was an addres by Henley James, the state grange master, who stated that, though a year ago they only num-bered twenty-eight granges, the whole number of subordinate granges is now 2,100 and rapidly increasing, so that by July 1 he expects to see Indiana ahead of any other state in the Union. He estimates the membership in Indiana to exceed 100,000. He gave a sketch of the doings of the order, among which he mentioned that it saved \$1,000,000 to Indiana farmers in the year in the purchase of goods and implements.

-A Patron gives this advice to his brethren: "Do not meddle with any business you know nothing of. Have order, system, regularity and prompt-ness. Do not kick every stone, unless they lay directly in your path. More miles can be made in a day by going steadily on, than stopping by the wayside. Endeavor to avoid all hard words and personalities. Learn to say 'no.' No necessity for snapping it out dogfashion, but say it firmly and respectfully. A grange of honor respect their word as they do their bond. They aid, but never beg. Pay as you go. Never fool in business matters. Have no con-We copy the following statement from fidants; at least, the fewer the better. I Learn to think and act for yourselves. Thoroughly investigate before going into any business of great importance. Keep your tables and stands well spread

with journals of scientific matter. -The papers which are most widely circulated among the Patrons are filled with advertisements soliciting the custom of the granges in New York city and other distributing centers. While in many instances these cards are those of trust-worthy and responsible deal ers, it is impossible to avoid expressing the opinion that they are inserted for fraudulent purposes. Great grange tea or furnishing companies will frequently, if traced out, be found to have for a warehouse a fifth story, ten by-nine of-fice, and for stock nothing but swineling circulars, and the assurance and dishonesty of the man who is the company. There are dozens of agents traveling through the country selling excellent goods—if they only were ever delivered, or at all equal to sample—for fabulously low prices, taking a small installment of the cash, and promising to collect the balance on delivery. Others are promising to send six pounds of Mocha coffee for one dollar to large clubs. The first man who sends his money gets the coffee; the clubs captured by this bait never hear from their remittances. Oth-er dealers sell only to holders of tickets costing from twenty five cents to one dollar each, and the credulous customer who invests is out so much. On gener al principles it is safe for the farmer to remit no money to advertisers who offer particularly brilliant inducements. Something is not to be had for nothing, even in this day of granges and cheap stores, and it is extremely doubtful whether those who fall victims to these sharpers, after fair warning, deserve any sympathy whatever. -New York World.

Do Not Fail.

Do not fail to send to W. H. Stennett, General Passenger Agent Chicago and Northwestern railway, Chicago, for a little book entitled "The Northwest Illustrated." It will be sent you free. It will show you where and how to spend your summers, and how to get to

"CHEAPER than dirt," is a common expression and very true when applied to Proctor & Gamble's Extra Olive Soap. One bar of it that will do a week's washing of ten persons costs but ten cents. Use it and save your clothes, health and money.

Go to Riverside Water Cure, Hamilton, Ill.

By R. V. Pierce, M. D., of the World's Dis-ensary, Buffalo, New York. pensary, Buffalo, New York. Tetter, salt rheum, scald head, St. Anthony's fire, rose rash or erysipelas, ringworms, pim-ples, blotches, spots, eruptions, pustules, boils, carbuncles, sore eyes, rough skin, scurf, scrofulous sores and swellings, fever sores, white swellings, tumors, old sores and swell-

ings.

"The blood is the life." This is as true as a mathematical or any other scientific proposition, and one that should influence every physician. From the blood we derive our strength and mantal capabilities. When this source is corrupted the painful and sorrow-producing effects are visible in many shapes. From our blood our systems are built up and kept in reeffects are visible in many shapes. From our blood our systems are built up and kept in repair. The strength of our constitutions and our powers of endurance and the withstanding of disease-producing agencies with impunity, depend largely upon the condition in which our blood is kept. If it holds in suspension or solution vile festering poisons all organic functions are weakened thereby. Settling upon vital and important organs, as the brain, lungs, liver and kidneys, the effect of these poisons in the blood is, many times, most disastrons. Hence, it behooves every one to keep the blood in a perfectly healthy condition, and more especially does this apply at this particular season of the year. When you nurify your blood to cure salt rheum or any erysipelas humor, you not only cure those diseases, but you put your system in such an improved condition that you are not so liable to any other disease. No matter what the external or exciting cause may be, the real or direct cause of a large proportion of all chronic or lingering diseases is bad blood. The multifarious fora is in which it manifests itself would form subjects upon which I might write volumes. But as all the varied forms of disease which depend upon bad blood, a few of which I have enumerated at the head of this article, are cured, or best treated, by such medicines as take up from this fluid and excrete from the system the noxious elements, it is not of practical importance that I should describe each minutely. For instance, medical authorities describe about fifty varieties of skn disease, but as they all require for their cure very similar treatment, it is of no practiskin disease, but as they all require for their cure very similar treatment, it is of no practicure very similar treatment, it is of no practical utility to know just what name to apply to
a certain form of skin disease, so you know
how test to cure it. Then again, I might go
on and describe various kinds of scrofulous
sores, fever sores, white swellings, enlarged
glands and ulcers of various appearance; but
as all these various appearing manifestations
of bad blood are cured by uniform means, I
deem such a course unnecessary. Thoroughly cleanes the blood, which is the great fountain of life, and good digestion, a fair skin,
buoyant spirits, vital strength, and soundness
of constitution will all return to us.

The liver is the great depurating, or blood

The liver is the great depurating, or blood cleansing organ of the system. Set this great "house-keeper" of our health at work, and the foul corruptions which gender in the blood and rot out, as it were, the machinery of life, are gradually expelled from the system. For this purpose my Golden Medical Discovery and Purgative Pellets are pre-eminently the articles needed. They cure every kind of hu-

articles needed. They cure every kind of humor (except one), from the worst scrofula to the common pimple, blotch, or eruption. Great, eating ulcers kindly heal under their mighty curative influence.

Enlarged glands, tumors and swellings dwindle away and disappear under the influence of these great resolvents. The system being put under their influence for a few works, the skin becomes clear growth soft. weeks, the skin becomes clear, smooth, soft, and velvely, and, being illuminated with the glow of perfect health from within, true beauty stands forth in all its glory.

The effects of all medicines which operate

upon the system through the medium of the blood are necessarily somewhat slow, no mat-ter how good the remedy employed. The cure of all these diseases, however, is with the use of these most potent agents only a matter of

I do not wish to place my Golden Medical Discovery in the catalogue of quack patent nostrums by recommending it to cure every disease, nor do I so recommend it; on the disease, nor do I so recommend it; on the contrary, there are hundreds of diseases that I acknowledge it will not cure; but what I do claim is thus, that there is but one form of blood disease that it will not cure, and that disease is cancer. I do not recommend my Discovery for that disease, yet I know it to be the most searching blood cleaner yet discovered, and that it will free the blood and system of all other known blood poisons, be they animal, vegetable, or mineral. Blood medicines that are advertised to cure cancer should cines that are advertised to cure cancer should cines that are advertised to cure cancer should be looked upon with suspicion. They never

can do it.

Most medicines which are advertised as

Most medicines which are advertised as blood purifiers and liver medicines contain either mercury, in some form, or potassium and iodine variously combined. All of these agents have a strong tendency to break down the blood corpuscles, and debilitate and otherwise permanently injure the human system, and should, therefore, be discarded.

My Golden Medical Discovery, on the other hand, being composed of fluid extracts of native plants, barks, and roots, will in no case produce injury, its effects being strengthening and curative only. Sarsaparilla, which used to enjoy quite a reputation as a blood purifier, is a remedy of thirty years ago, and may well give place, as it is doing, to the more positive and valuable alteratives which later midical investigation and discovery have brought to investigation and discovery have brought to

Doth Discovery and Pellets are sold by all first-class druggists in all parts of the world. DOCTORS COULDN'T HELP HIM.

JOHN A. WICSON, Esq., Meigsville, Morgan Co., O., writes: When I was 12 or 15 years of age, I took what is called king's evil or scrofage, I took what is called king's evil or serofu a, and by constant doctoring, it would heal
in one place and break out in another. It also
broke out in my left ear. I sent ten miles for
the first bottle of your Discovery, which did
me more good than all other medicines I ever
used. I am 28 years old, and doctored with
five doctors; not one of them help-d me so
much as one bottle of your Discovery. I am
well and able to do a good day's work. SALT RHEUM AND ERUPTIONS CURED.

Mrs. A. W. WILLIAMS, Clavorack, Columbia cou ty, N. Y., writes: I had been afflicted with Salt Rheum in its worst form for a great many years, until I bought your Golden Medical Discovery and took two bottles and a half, and was entirely cured. Frem my shoulder to my hands, I was entirely covered with eruptions, also on face and body. I was also afflicted with Rheumatism, so that I walked only with great difficulty and that is entirely cured.

HIP JOINT DISEASE CURED.

RIP JOINT DISEASE CURED.

J. M. ROBINSON, West Grove Station, Iowa, July 14, 1872, writes: My wife first became lame nine years ago. Swellings would appear and disappear on her hip, and she was gradually becoming reduced, an 1 her whole system rotten with disease. In 1871 a swelling broke on her hip, discharging large quantities, and since that time there are several openings. Have had five doctors at an expense of \$125, who say nothing will de any good but a surgical operation.

July 16, 1873, he writes thus: My wife has certainly received a great benefit from the use of your great Discovery, for she was not able to get off the bed, and was not expected to live a week when she commonced using it, a year ago. She has been doing most of her work for over six months. Has used twenty bottles and is still using it. Her recovery is considered as almost a mirac e, and we attribute it all to the use of your valuable medicine. I can cheerfully recommend it as a blood-purifier and strength restorer.

THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS can be shown at the World's Discensary, Buffalo, N. Y., expressing the gratitude of those who have been cured by the Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pellets, of all forms of blood diseases affecting the skin, throat and bones.

OHILDREN OFTEN LOOK PALE AND SICK from at other cause than having worms in the

BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMPITS will des roy worms without injury to the child, be-ing perfectly WHITE and free from all coloring or other injurious ingredients usually used in worm

preparations.
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Naw York No. 215 Fulton street, New York. sold by druggists and chemists, and dealers in medicines, at twenty-five cents a box.

THE SECRET OF CAPTIVATION.-Festures of Gre plan mould, a well-turned neck and beautifully rounded arms, are no doubt very nice things to have, and ladies who possess these charms have re-son to be thankful to Mother Nature; yet, after all the most captivating of all womanly charms is a pure, fresh and brilliant complexion. This superia tive fascination any lady may secure by using

HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM.

THE GRAND REVOLUTION IN MEDICAL TREAT MEST, which was commenced in 1860, is still in pro gress. Nothing can stop it, for it is founded on the principle, now universally acknowledged, that physical vigor is the most formidable antagonist of all human silments, and experience has shown that PLANTATION BITTERS is a peerioss invigorant, as well as the best possible safeguard against epidemi

YE OLD MEXICAN MUSTARG LINIMENT has pro duced more cures of rheumatism, neuralgia swelling, lameness, chapped hands, poisonous bites and sprains, strains, galls, stiff joints, inflamma gether. It will do what is promised or ye money

Be-animating the Hain,-When the hair ceas to draw from the scalp the astural lubricant which is its gustenance, its vitality is, as it were, suspended, and if not promptly attended to, baldness wil be the certain result. The one sure method of avoiding such an unpleasant catastrophe is to use LYON'S KATHAIRON, which, when well rubbed into the scalp, will speedily re-animate the hair and prevent it from falling out.

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing S; rup is the prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for thirty years with never failing salety and success by mil-lions of mothers and children, from the feeble in-fant of one week old to the adult. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colle, regulates the bowels, and gives rest, health and comfort to mother and child. We believe it to be the best and surest remedy in the world in all cases of dysentery and diarrhoea in children, whether it arise from teething or from any other cause. I None genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS is on the outside wrapper. Bold by all medicine dealers.

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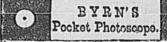


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